Secretary McAdoo One of a Party of High Government Officials-New Yorkers Among the Week's Arrivals.

LORIOUS spring weather at the White Sulphur Springs has kept every one out of doors, and sports have been the magnet drawing the colony to the Casino, where many go for breakfast and spend the entire day, taking luncheon and tea on the shaded porch or under striped umbrellas on the lawn. Golf and tennis vie with riding in popularity, and many expert golfers found among the men who have come here for a short rest from war ork in Washington and other cities. Prominent among those who have visited the White Sulphur over the ast week end or who will remain through this month to take the cure and play golf is Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo, who brought Mrs. Me-Adoo and his executive assistant. scar Price, down from Washington

Liberty Loan. Mr. McAdoo was present on Friday when Myron T. Herrick spoke on the loan. Twenty thousand dollars was subscribed that night in addition to \$6,000 subscribed on Thursday night, and the campaign closed here with a fourish and six stars on the honor

Left to Right SEC WILLIAM G.

LANE and BERNARD BARUCH.

MEADOO, - J. HOWARD SLOCUM of WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, - SEC FRANKLIN. . . . . . .

the Greenbrier dining room, showing Industries Board; Carl R. Gray, direc-

that the loan quota was six times tor of transportation. United States

versubscribed, with a grand total of Railroad Administration; Walker D.

Secretary McAdoo were Franklin K. director of labor, United States Rall-

Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Ber- road Administration. Secretary Mc-

Legh Sypher in San Mateo. Miss Black was the chief guest a few days ago at a wore a frock of pale green satin ornamented with a touch of silver. Many mented with a touch of silver. Many John G. Kleine.

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Ambross of Washington, D. C., and Hewlinks Mumper, a young Los Angeles atforney formerly of New York. Mr.
Mumper is a graduate of the New York
law School and was president of his
lass. The engagement was announced
in the East last fail.
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fastwick left a
fext days ago for their home in New
ork. Just before starting they were
entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs.
George H. Mendell. Jr., and at a house
fearty by Dr. Harry Tevis.
Society at Coronado has been exthe first of the year, have left for their

NEW YORK BRIDES

Spending the week end here with eral of Railroads, and W. S. Carter,

ON PACIFIC COAST

Hines, assistant to the Director-Gen-

to rest for a few days after the arduous work in connection with the third





. MRS. F. A. BACH of SCARSDALE AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Adoo spends much time walking over of Philadelphia are here for the cure, man of Rhode Island are expected to

the trails while at the White Sulphur Mr. Harris is with the Y. M. C. A. at arrive here to-day for a short sojourn and he was at the Casino for tea on Camp Mills, L. I., and has come for a and they are likely to be seen daily on

years rector of Holy Trinity Church in soldiers.

has come to spend some weeks and and Mrs. Richardson Clover, R. K. take the cure at the White Sulphur Smith and Oscar W. Smith, Mrs. David before returning to town. She will King of the Plaza, Mr. and Mrs. Marks spend the summer on her ranch, Buck B. Faris, Miss C. Gourley and Mrs. E.

here with Mrs. Watson to be with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Madden and J. F. Hrown Potter of New York and New-and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hen-port. Mr. Potter and William J. Duane Mrs. Craig F. R. Drake of New York and Mrs. A. J. Shores, Mr. entertained a party of friends at lunch-

Spring Ranch, Glenbow, Alberta, Can- Herb and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R da.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Harris Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeck-

drive in the nationwide campaign to a visitor at the St. Charles.

raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross John P. Murray of New York is a re-

San Francisco, May 11.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Williams of New York and Harold B. Graham, U. S. N., of Berkeley took place here on April 24 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Broadwell. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dance. The Misses Vera and Betty Sargent were the bride's attendants. The couple will make their home in Claremont.

Miss Marie Louise Black of New York was the maid of honor on April 30 at the welding of Miss Genevieve Bothin and Lieut. Edmunde Lyman, U. S. A. The ceremony was one of the social events of the season and took place at the beautiful home of the staters, and the season and took place at the beautiful home of the staters and the season and took place at the beautiful home of the staters, and the season and took place at the beautiful home of the staters and the season and took place at the beautiful home of the season and the season and the season and took place at the beautiful home of the season and the season an Reed, shore representative of the Fosdick recreation commission and in charge
of an armory here that has been fitted
up for the entertainment of visiting soldiers and sailors. The first excursion
of sanized through his efforts brought
hundreds of men from the Naval Reserve training base at Cape May to remain here over Sunday, together with
soldiers from Camp Dix. ArrangeMr. and Mrs. V. J. F. Newton of New
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are New York visitors at the Bothwell
Arr. Alexander W. Wilson of New Tork
is not the cost of a fortnight's vacation or less, or they may be elaborate affairs whose cost runs into several hundred dollars. The fundamental principles of construction are the
same.

Roofs Made Beautiful. main here over Sunday, together soldiers from Camp Dix. Arrangements have been made to run these excursions direct from the training camps to the shore every Saturday from now is a Haddon Hall visitor.

Mrs. Kate C. Sidney and Miss J. E. the season and took place at the beauiful home of the brides mother. Mrs.
Leigh Sypher in San Mateo. Miss Black

Will Sit the former Amoussander to Germany. She left a few days ago for to the shore ever with the season and took place at the beauNew York.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York until November.

Two hundred "Usaacs" from the Allentown, Pa., camp are also in town for the final performance of their show. "Good-Bye Bill." the clever musical comedy which they have been presenting in the large cities. They celebarted the closing of their theatrical season with a baroust at the Traymore to with a banquet at the Traymore tonight. The show has raised a large
sum for their recreation fund, to be
used when they get overseas next
month. Hotel men of the resort have
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Mrs. Henry W. steads of Rochesters in spending May at the Seaside House.

Mr. and Mrs. E., L. Pemberton of New York were among the motorists to register at the Strand during the week.

Mrs. C. Steson Cook and Miss Mary

York is many a little oasis two or three stories above a barren back-yard, which is such an enchanting refuse within that one never thinks

complete rest after a winter of ar- the golf links, where Mr. Beeckman The Rev. Dr. Watson, for many duous work among the aviators and will have a little respite from his duties as Governor of Rhode Island. Other New York arrivals this week Larz Anderson of Washington and America for a rest following strenuous work during the war, has come and Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, Arthur Young,
cure at the White Sulphur, as is James

port. Mr. Potter and William J. Duane entertained a party of friends at luncheon at Sunset Farm this week.

Mrs. William Reynolds Brown and weeks here and enjoy the golf. Capt. next week.

ing great apartment houses were the

first to recognize the advantages of

the newer schools have been equipped

with roof playgrounds; but compara

tively few individuals have developed

had no share in the family fortunes.

Undoubtedly one chief reason of the

adder and through a narrow scuttle.

not entail great expense, but it is de-

case and bulkhead built and that con-

sirable that there should be a stair-

First consideration in planning the

port are here for the cure and are walking miles daily. Miss Burden has frequently walked fourteen miles daily

Myron T. Herrick, who was absent a few days ago on a visit to New York last week, has joined Mrs. Her-

here this spring.

rick and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Gray, rick and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Gray, at the Greenbrier.

At the Greenbrier.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Liggett of New York have come to spend a few expects to return here from New York weeks here and enjoy the golf. Capt. next week.

A. H. Joline.

At the Hote! Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wysard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raine. Mrs. J. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. D. Romeyn.

MR and MRS. JEROME N. BONAPARTE of N. Y.

here for several weeks and are taking for a short furlough.

the cure and the Zander exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crowell of the

Marie Antoinette, New York, who are

here for a few weeks before going to

Whitefield, N. H., for the summer, are

out in the hills every day for wild

fine specimens of orchid colored tril-

itums, maidenhair ferns, wild crab ap-

ples and other spring blossoms, which

they distributed generously among

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Bergen of Buffalo are studying the native birds

Mrs. Henry Clews and Miss Evelyn

Byrd Burden of New York and New-

and New York expects to spend a few weeks here in May and June. Count Goren Rosen of the Swedish. Legation at Washington, who has

spent a fortnight here with Baronesses Trigs and Brits Bonde, has returned to Washington. The baronesses served at the War Savings stamps booth at the Greenbrier on Wednesday evening, when several large subscriptions were received. They are among the most ardent riders here and spend several hours of each day in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Slocum of the Greenbrier have gone to spend ten days in Cincinnati, where they will attend the musical festival now in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrisen Lewis will go up to New York this week to spend several days at

the Plaze.
F. W. Wilshire of East Orange, N. J., and P. S. Arthur of Montclair are here to be with Thornton Lewis for a few days and play golf. John Grant has returned to New York, but is expected back for the golf this month. Spending several weeks here are Harry Balfe and Eric F. Bushnell of New York. Mr. Bushnell sang at the Sunday evening concert at the Green-

James Brown Potter is entertaining at informal luncheons at Elmhuret and Sunset farms. Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster and Mr. and Mrs. M. Orms Wilson are also frequent visitors at these resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson take a daily drive in all sorts

The Rev. A. B. Livermore will officiate at the services in the Episcopal church at the White Sulphur Springs to-morrow and on following

## Lakewood's Season

Practically Ends

LAREWOOD, N. J., May 11.—This week saw the ending of the Lakewood social season, and while many of the cottagers will keep their residences open until July the social activity which centres Mrs. Donald Brown of New York are , J. B. Montgomery, Jr., U. S. A., is here Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys and Miss Virginia Willys have gone up to

about the larger hotels will be at an end with the closing of the Laurel-in-the-Pines next Monday.

The season has been very successful.

Manager Frank F. Shute of the Laurel-in-the-Pines, who leaves here to manage the New Monmouth at Spring Lake
Beach. N. L. vropounces. York is here for the cure, accompanied

by Mrs. Morgan N. Mann of New York. Mrs. Cary will go later to New-Beach, N. J., pronounces it one of the best in many years. Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York are at the Laurel-in-the-Pines until next Monday. During the week Mrs. Shepard visited at Georgian Mrs. Frank D. Pelton of New York will spend a part of the summer at the White Sulphur, bringing her young Court, the residence here of her brother daughter with her.

Rumors still persist here and at Washington that the President and given in honor of Kingdon Gould who Mrs. Wilson will spend much time at motored over from Camp Dix for the the White Sulphur this summer when not cruising aboard the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Burrill and

not cruising aboard the Mayflower. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson will open their cottage in June and Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo will Mrs. Robert Clarite Morris of New York Robert Clarice Morris of New York Pulitzer and Miss Maude Macarow.
Who are also here, are other ardent pedestrians.

Myron T. Herrick, who was absent on a sill and a The summer horse show at the Mead-ows will probably be held as usual.

William Harrison Lewis, who has been ill, is now able to be out, and his recovery is nearly complete.

There and of Miss Julie Thilord. Others at the Laurel House include R. L. Red-field, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cannon, Res-sell Cannon, C. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs.

## FIGHTING MEN STIR ALL ATLANTIC CITY

all, the roof is part of the house, even the roof.

The awning may be of wood, tin on the Steel Pier, when thousands of wait are guests at the Phillips House.

S. W. Goodwin of New York is a representation in the music hall to greet the French Blue Devils, veterans of Persh of the form Atlantic for shings fighting forcefund men prominent a fortinght's visit.

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The crying health need of city dwellers is fresh air, and yet the best been pronounced satisfactory by the shin's righting forward men prominent in State and national life. Hotel men is see in the meeting recognition by the secompanied by Miss Rachel Harris available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of which may be sent a message of patriotic for the men see in the meeting recognition by the secompanied by Miss Rachel Harris available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of large towns represents a tiny fortune, when see in the meeting recognition by the secompanied by Miss Rachel Harris available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of large towns represents a tiny fortune, when see in the meeting recognition by the secompanied by Miss Rachel Harris available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of large towns represents a tiny fortune, when see in the meeting recognition by the secompanied by Miss Rachel Harris available place for them to get it, the roof, goes begging. A square yard of land in the well populated parts of large towns represents a tiny fortune, yet square miles of roofs are wasted.

Mrs. George J. De Armond and Mrs. flag which hangs at the entrance to nard M. Baruch, chairman of the War

the enthusiastic thousands in the audience. The entire city turned out to welcome the fighters, who were escorted to their hotels by shore units of the State militia upon their arrival from New York.

In the afternoon they paraded the Boardwalk. With them was Lieut. Hugh Stevens of Pershing's forces and Private Thomas J. Skeyhill, an Annac, who went overseas with the first Australian unit.

"Umaca" Close Sesson.

army and navy officers and their wives
were among the guests including Rear
Admiral and Mrs. Charles Gove.
The engagement of Miss Marie Goodman of San Francisco to Lieut. Arthur
K. Wylde, U. S. R., was announced here
a few days ago. Miss Goodman, who is
a nicce of Louis F. Gottschalk, the comroser, has many friends in New York,
where she was educated.
A wedding of the week end in Los
Angeles was that of Miss Wipifred Ambrose, daughter of Mrs. Charles Earles
Thomas H. Talmadge of New York
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interpreted by Mrs. month. Hotel men of the resort have been entertaining them during the three days run of the show.

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will bring 3,000 delegates here from twenty-four States on May 15 to con-tinue in session for one week. Mrs. Henry W. Meade of Rochester

George H. Mendell, Jr., and at a house party by Dr. Harry Tevis.

Society at Coronado has been extended by the first of the year, have left for their homes in the East.

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ATLANTIC CITY, May 11.—New Jersey's Arthur Hammerstein of New York is quite like home when the weather is air underneath the floor the sections which is under the dining room, and My muscles are like iron and I do not altogether comfortable, and, after

Mrs. James Harris of New York to dwellers is fresh air, and yet the best

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey Mrs. George J. De Armond and Mrs. opened the meeting with a patriotic address and presented the war veterans to are spending the spring at the Haddon making the roof a habitable place, an Hall.
Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield and Miss

Margaret Litchfield of New York are Traymore visitors.

J. Ray Lippincott and Richard J. Carlemy of New York are Hollinhurst

Brooklyn are recent arrivals at the it leaked. Further than that the roof

Mario Van Vorst and De Wolf Hopper Mario Van Vorst and Mrs. J. I. Peyser of Washington are Breakers visitors.

Miss Eary Lord and Mrs. Kate Lord have joined New York relatives at the Holmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorimer of New York are at the Chelsea.

Mrs. W. J. Sands of New York is spending several weeks at the Morton.

Mrs. Kate C. Sidney and Miss J. E. roof wastage in cities is the fact that in other years Gen. Henry was con- Park she has a large screened enclos smith of Dunkirk, N. Y. are at the in all the older houses access to the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Reynolds are

spending several weeks at the Chalfonte. Visitors From Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brach of Chicago

are visiting New York relatives at the Marlborough-Bienheim. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Laws of

factory also, although it is obvious Atlantic City has entertained seven Atlantic City has entertained seven conventions during the week. The coming week will bring thirteen, establishing a record. The largest will be far and Mrs. Charles T. Hirsch of the Northern Baptist Association, which will bring 3,000 delegates here from Mrs. And Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of New York are spending a fortnight at twenty-four States on May 15 to con-like Traymore.

Lieut. Philip I. Johnson of Camp Dix rama greets the eye from many a root, the best view one is likely to get from an extension is another rear wall. However, trellis work may always be relied upon to screen unsightly objects. Right here in New sightly objects. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor of New sightly objects. Right here in New apple green, and the wall of the house cape. York is many a little oasis two or

refuge within that one never thinks! of looking past the Japanese lanterns

HOME ROOF GARDENS AVAILABLE

who expect to spend the sum-

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been pronounced satisfactory by the

The majority of roof gardens on exland in the well populated parts of tensions are screened in with wire netting; but this expense is not neces sary, particularly for those on roofs. when economy has to be practised A roof garden of some description is one or members of the family take to most essential to have one small space enclosed by ecreens or adjustable sbutters.

the possibilities of their roofs. The The roof garden is usually brought more venturesome members of the guests.

Mrs. John H. Morton of Merchantville family might use it as a point of vanitage from which to view a fire, and Mrs. E. R. Batagner of the head of the house cussed when new baby in the family for whom an arrivals at the second special second when the second special second s up to the minute doctor demands twenty-four hours daily of open air. Every year more people become con verts to the open air life. The vast is found to be used nine manths of numbers who cannot cast aside their the year by children and grown ups. and there are not a few brave souls city ties and give themselves entirely to be found now who boast of sleepto the great outdoors should seize the opportunity of the roof. Roof gardens ing outdoors the year round. A majority of roof gardens include accommodations for sleeping in the open.

> Gen. Henry's War Garden. One of the most picturesque roof

gardens in this city is that attached its benefits is Dr. Alma Webster-H. Henry in West Ninth street. This politan Opera forces, lawyer and suflittle aerie has changed its complex- frage leader. On top of her four story ion somewhat this season, for while and basement house near Prospect in all the older houses access to the tent to bring forth pansles and tulips ure, in a corner of which is a smaller the story roof is gained only by climbing up a from the half which is given over to compartment more securely sheltered. Invest i an actual garden, this year, good sol- by shutters. There Dr. Powell has which can also be used as a sleeping Merely widening of the scuttle would dier that he is, he has gone in for slept even on nights when the snow cot, and appropriate from down states intensive farming.

case and bulkhead built and that con-struction would constitute the major heading, and the General has all his tered enclosure to the staircase. other plantings calculated scientifically and promises to keep the family in string beans, peas, radishes and their little open air living rooms atop cabbage.

Gen. and Mrs. Henry's outdoor re- that the entire spine must be kept treat, which is about 19 by 22 feet, is at the same temperature. is stuccoed in putty color.

yard, which is such an enchanting in which are kept bungalow blankets when I lie on my side the peak will fly. People wish for a yacht and sigh

have this built in sections, so that it | In the garden a fountain plays con- any amount of hardship and strain Lots of sensible people are may be readily taken up if the roof tinuously in the middle of the bird and never tire, underneath needs repairing. bath. It is surrounded by a high iron "I arrived in New York at 6:45 this boards laid just far enough apart to boxes holding the garden utensils. The on a sleeper from Pawtucket pipe may be drained out, and it in no sleeping in the open air." way interferes with the plumbing in

recovery is nearly complete.

Washington, where they will be for

Mrs. Hemilton Wilkes Cary of New

some time at the Shoreham.

port for the summer.

daughter with her.

the rest of the house. of very severe weather. It is now breakfast.

Zero Weather Comfort.

Dr. and Mrs. Havens Brewster Baylis have a well compared open air living room and sleeping porch combined attached to their house in Brooklyn. There is an electric arrangement whereby the sleeping cots may be heated and used with comfort in zero weather. Mrs. Baylis's daughters, Miss Adella Potter and Miss Eva Potter, well known in the suffrage activities of New York State, sleep there the entire year, regardless of the tem-

The room is one of the extension variety, being built over that occupied by the doctor's office. The peaked canvas roof is lined with wood and painted with spar varnish. The three open sides are fitted with swinging screens of copper wire and inner adjustable shutters. A hardwood floor, built in sections, completes the modtractively furnished in wicker.

was so heavy that the following morn-It is nothing so amateurish as a ling the maid had to come up and or stand. Go to the other extreme of

> Open Air Bedroom Gives Health. She uses no artificial heat, but adheres to a theory learned in Russia at the top of the house live up to its

built from the second floor of the "I find that even in sanatoriums house on the roof of the dining room people make the mistake of sleeping "I find that even in sanatoriums nights in New York when one can do extension. The part nearer the house only covered to the shoulders," said way of sneaking in around the end of is furnished as a living room with Dr. Powell. "Natives of the cold June before even all the children are wicker furniture upholstered in hand countries know better than that. They blocked linen in dull blues and greens, keep the entire spine the same tem- they arrive immediately after the wit The trellis at either end is painted perature by wearing a little hood and spell during which we had our speci-

It should be of hard wood with the fence, at the base of which are rustic morning, having travelled all night admit of drainage in heavy rains. So water for the fountain was secured by train was so stuffy that I could not Just to the roof. There is no place that there may be free circulation of extending a pipe from the laundry, sleep, but I am not at all fatigued of it should be supported on beams bringing it to from the outside of the not know what it is to be nervous, raised a foot or eighteen inches above building. In winter this extension My glorious good health I owe to

One-half of Dr. Powell's entire roof has been screened in and covered with Mrs. Henry says the roof garden is a heavy tin top, the under side of used daily except in the few months which is painted sky blue. The top is ten feet high in the centre and undergoing some repairs, but she and slopes to eight feet at the sides. She Gen. Henry are already using it for holds that the tin roof does not make it hot even in very hot weather because of the strong breeze that is always blowing up there.

It is a real sky parlor that is aton of the Powell house, furnished as it is with easy chairs and swinging couches. The sleeping compartment accommodates two persons,

One of the most claborate roof parlors was that built by the late Daniel McLean Somers. The fourth story of the house extended only half way and the remaining space was a veritable sky garden covered by a double wooden roof. It commanded a superb view of the bay and lower New York, and Mrs. Somers frequently entertained up there, as old also her son, Donald McLenn Somers.

before his marriage. Refuge in a Hot Spell.

When a good thing gets started in New York it usually travels pretty fast. Roof gardens, sky parlors, cyries ern equipment, and the room is at- or whatever one chooses to call them, are the best things for health and Most strenuous of all devotees of the comfort that have struck the city in outdoor life and loudest in praise of a long time. If you cannot afford to build the staircase and bulkhead this the home of Gen, and Mrs. Nelson Powell, former member of the Metro- year because of that third Liberty Lean, crawl up through the old scuttle and drag a carpenter up after you after the directions in the beginning of

Invest in a good swinging hammock a few easy chairs and a little table the house and see if the cellar does not hold a few discarded window boxes or lumber with which they may be made. Fill these with pink or red geraniums, and make your new abode

name. Everybody knows those days and nothing but wilt. They have a mean turned out of the classroom. Or cise

fled vacation "Personally, I place my blankets People lose appetites and tempere On either side are deep built in seats diagonally on my sleeping cot so that Nobody has enough energy to swat a and the other bedding necessary for cover my head and just leave out my for a high powered car. When no

sleeping outdoors. The living room is nose. In exceedingly severe weather fairy godmother grants either desire covered by a heavy green and putty I use a fur robe as covering. colored canvas awning which has been "I consider myself the strongest has advantage over the automobile—waterproofed with spar varnish. This woman of my age—that is, in the there you can have a fall glass at "I consider myself the strongest has advantage over the automobile of the house or on an extension, must awning is permanent and affords ambe given to the floor. It is best to ple protection from the heaviest rain. continued Dr. Powell. "I can endure sweet music to your car.